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THE GAZETTE.

his title clear to a place in fail.

Mr. Powderly has said that boycotting must stop. Now let us see how well Mr. Powderly can command the army of

Another New York alderman has read

Iowa women have began in the right direction to st p the slanghter of Amorican song birds. In a largely attended meeting at Des Moines they passed unanimously a resolution pledging themselves not to buy any arholo of appare! having any birds apou it.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway will come out ahead in the great transcontinental passenger rate war which it brought on that it might secure its rights. It has come out shead in another matter. In the negotiations which have been proceeding between that company and the California Southrailroad companies bave terminated in the absorption of the southern runs to within lifteen miles of publisher of music told me, there is a latter by the former. The California the Mexican line, and it will provou most important feeder.

The district attorney for Milwaukee county affirms positively that he has conclusive evidence against a large number of persons who voted three and four them, a Chicago publishing firm gets out times each at the recent municipal election. The evidence already made public in several cases, is absolutely convincing Mr. Williams believes there were at least a thousand illegal votes cast for the democratic ticket. But that is nothing new, neither should it excite alarm. A democrat in a large city who can not get in more than one vote on election day, is regarded as a very stupid partisan.

drawn by the New York Herald, a democratic paper which gave him its vigorous support in 1881: "Mr. Cleveland has been for fourteen months acting upon his own theory. The net result seems to be that not only his policy but he himself is attacked in both houses by leading men of his own party; that in I cessed to be for free trade, yet when it private conversation democrats and republicans here alike speak of his situ- states producee, there was not a member ation with [pity; that though be rather anxiously courts the friendship of the would faver placing on the free list the senators and representatives of his party chief productions of the south. Every he has so little of their regard that an man is a protectionist when he wants influential democratic senator, and one bis own interests protected. Every who occasionally defends the president southern state is for the republican other day, 'He has not influence enough in congress to chase an old hen off her that as concerns these products the

A reflection that has some significance: "As usual the pretty girls scou to be dom all the mischief or getting into al the scrapes. The girl in London who recently eloped with the coachman, the guileless young thing in Paris who pois. oned her husband, the stage-struck Berlin bride who ran away with a barn storming company, and the western-far bands none of whom are yet dead, are all ravishingly beautiful beings-on paper. does anything apparently but work. She never figures in scandals or tragedies. and although she may be homely enough to stop a clock, she is never heard of as breaking her father's or her husband's heart. Let some novelist arise and immortalize the plain girl, for she will never do herself that service."

The Appleton Crescent makes the suggestion that the Rev. Olin A. Curtis, of Milwaukee be chosen president of the Wisconsin State University, and says: The name of Rev. Olin A. Curhs, of Milwaukee, has been mentioned in connection with the presidency of the state university. It is certain that if Orator Cartis could be prevailed upon to accept the position, the state university would obtain a thoroughly practical head, a man who understands human nature, the boy ishness of boys as well as the manliness of men; and Appleton would stake its last load of pulp that Cortis would not consider it his duty to guide the legislature nor control the municipal govern ment of Madison. The board of regents should select a western man for president. Either Eishop General Sam Fallows, of Chicago, or Orator Curtis, of Milwaukee, would creditably fill the bill."

The Indians cost Canada \$10,000,000 last year, and the Toronto Globe wants the Indians kept at some first class hotel to reduce expense. That is what most people in this country have asked to have done with our Indians, but it has at last been learned that this expense is the very thing that makes the Indian a valuable erop in any state or territory. The Globe will find this out sometime—Madison Democrat,

But this hardly does justice to the United States. The Indians cost enough everybody knows, but it doesn't compare with the cost of the Cauadian Indians. In this country there are about 265,000 Indians, and fully one balt of this number, the statistics making it 140,000, are destriute of civilization, but the entire ing local industries, every state and every cost of all the tribes to the government for 1885, was only \$6,552,000. The demorat will see from this that the expense per capits of supporting the Indians is not exorbitant. It is much less than it is

The Rev. Henry Ward Beccher Icetured in Chicago on Saturday evening to an immense andience, and on Sunday Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, morning preached at the Contonery Its protection is universal so far as the Methodist church. He was interviewed on political questions, and said he was still a mugwump land liked. Cleveland, but be didn't think there would be any mugwumps in 1883, as the republicans would nominate a man who would com' mand the support of all republicans. He i Main streets.

did not think Cleveland would get 50 democratic votes in the next convention if he were a candidate. About Conkling Mr. Beecher said:

Well, I think he is coming. When I can't say or where I got the idea, but I think he will return. Conkling is the ablest man in the east, clean handed and honorable. No gold or silver our be found beneath his thumb, unlike some nameless one who has come near money. He is now making \$50,000 or \$60,000 at his law, but it is not for himself. He is Colorado, which can east only 66,000 to paying off indor-ements made for friends votes, proposes to have a state house that to the extent of several hundred thouswill cost one million dollars, and the contract has been let for that figure.

He is paying off indor-ements made for friends and dollars. When he has amassed an income of his own 1 thick he may again enter political life.

For the last dozen years the Sunday schools of this country have been humbugged by the score of Sunday school song books that make their appearance every year. The market is full of them, and in a majority of cases their value is not much greater than the paper ou which the books are printed. The music, in the main, is trashy and is not worth singing. It has been shown that the manufacturers of these books are manufacturers for revenue buly, and not for the good they can do Sunday school scholars. "Pau! Gifford" has printed some gossip in the Chicago Journal on Sunday school song book publishers, which is known to be facts. He says: "Judging from what a composer and pretty good thing in getting out Sunday school song books. He has just brought out a new book, the plates of which cost about \$350. From these plates an almost unlimited number of impressions can be made, and, with the plates furnished the books at a cost of 10 cents apiece. They sell for 30 cents, thus leaving a handsome margin of profit to the author. A first edition of 3,000 copies pays for the plates, and after that there is a clean profit of 20 cents on each book. Sometimes, when a book proves popular, the saleago up to 100,000 conica or more, making the generous return of something like \$20,000 for the author. The gentleman who gave me these figures said he expected to soll 50,000 of his new book within a year, as he was advertising it

THE SOUTH AND THE TARIFF. It was suggested in the Gazette a few weeks ago that although the south procame to the articles which the southern of congress from any of those states that principle of protection when it wants iron, rice, hemp, or sugar protected. So

southern states are decidedly hostile to free trade. They may be blatant free traders when it comes to [wool and lumber because the north largely produces these, but they are blatest protectionists for the protection of the productive interests of the south.

Here are some points made by a demoeratic paper, the Philadelphia Times, on common sense tariff ideas: "Virginia is represented in congress by a majority of western-young woman who recently professedly anti-protectionists; but the discovered to be the wife of three hus_ legislature of that state and the chamber merce, of Lynchburg protest against the policy of the free traders. The plain girl, on the other hand never | The people of Virginia want the internal revenue taxes abolished and their representative business men unanimously and carnestly protest against free ores."

Then as regards South Carolina, the most radical free frade state in the Union, it occupies this position: "Rice is one of the staple products of the Palmetto state, and while they are willing to have free trade in iron, an article that they don't produce, they want protection for their rice fields. Another pointed and practical denial of the free trade theory that is generally voiced by the press and statesmen of South Carolina, is given in her law of the last decade that exempted manufacturing establishments from taxa. tion for ten years. No more direct or oppressive method of protection could be given by any government."

The effect of free trade would be to cut the throat of the industry which virtually keeps Louisiana slive, and this is the sentiment down there: "There are blatant free trade theorists in Louisians, but when it comes to free trade, in sugar. they call a halt. They exact a tribute of fifty millions from augar consumers of the country to protect six millions of product. They don't object to free iron and coal, but sugar must be protected." Even from Kentucky, as the great speech of Senator Morrill, on the tariff showed, shere comes the demand for protection: "Kentucky, the state that gave the nation the American system under the lead of Clay, now boasts of more radical free traders to the scre than can now be found in any other section of the country; but when it comes to free trade in hemp the chivalrio Kentuckian swears by his blue glass and his still houses that free trade

must balt." Thus it will be seen that every state wants its own productive industries proteoted, and for that reason the Morrison bill can not pass the present congress. When it comes to protecting or destroyman is a republican protectionist. The democrate may as well try to bridge the seas as to try to get the south to vote for the destruction of its own industries. Thus it will be seen that the republican principle of protection is the best thing for all concerned. It protects Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky and Louisianci as well as it does Ohio, Penusylvania

Union is concerned, and is "thus made Justifiable to the extent that it gives the greatest good to the greatest number." Wolf, buffalo and gout robes, at James A. Fathers', corner Court and sho was allowed to no by without a

RAILWAYS TO THE RESCUE

FIRST MOVE IN DEFENSE OF THE SHOOTING DEPUTIES.

Application for a Writ of Habeas Cor. pus in Their Behalf Made by the Railroad Officials.

Keeps Order in East St. Louis-Funerals of Some of Friday's Victims-A Rash Striker-Boycott for Gould-Chief

Sr. Louis, April 12.—Application was made late Saturday night to Judge Van Wagoner at his residence by Judge Laughlin, represonting the Lousiville & Nashville Railroad company, for write of haboas corpus in the cases of the deputy sheriffs detained in this city for the shooting in East St. Louis on Friday. In each case the potitioner sets forth he is held in ithe jail of the city of St. Louis by Chief of Police Harrigan, and his detention is illogal, because said pet-tioner who was a regular deputy sheriff in the county of St. Clair, state of Illinois, ongaged in the discharge of his duties as such officer on the Jth day of April, 1886, in the city of East St Louis, together with certain other deputy sherilfs, was attacked and set upon by a lawless mob and driven neross the bridge into this city, and upon meeting an officer of the police force of this licity said petitioner and his companions voluntarily requested said efficer to give them pro-tection against the assailants and pur-suors. That thereupon said oilleer delivered petioner to said Lawrence Harriconverse personer to said Lawrence Harri-gan, chief of police, as atoresaid, who caused petitioner and his companion de-try sheriffs to be incarcerated in the said jail." The application than good on the jail." The application than goes on to say that the politioner has applied for release to Chief Harrigan and has been refused, and that the application has not been refused by

any superior court The capies being ordered to issue a notice in each case was made out and sea: to Maj. Harrigan commanding him to be and appear before the criminal court at 10 o'clock Monday morning and show cause for de-taining the men who "are held upon no

taining the men who "are held upon no charge whatever."

They may all be discharged, but they can all be orarrested immediately upon warrants charging them with being fugitives from justice. The proceeding has no particular significance except in so far as it shows that the railroad companies propose to stand by the deputy sheriffs in their trials for the death of the seven men.

The focuser of the heldies of the people.

The inquest on the bodies of the people killed by the deputy sheriffs began Saturday attornoon. The first witness was Joseph Mitchell, formerly in the employ of the Ohio & Mississippi road. He said that he was on the Broadway crossing at the time the shoeting began; saw about ten deuties on the Louisnille & Nashville treatle; saw no stones thrown, but board the crowd call the deputies names and laugh at them. A little man, who appeard to be the leader, told the crowd to disperse, and then a minuto after fired into them and a man standing near a telegraph pole fell. The crowd then turned and ran, and all the deputies fired into them.

The above is the substance of all the testi-mony taken. Most of the witnesses say no atones were thrown and some were positive that none were thrown.

The deputies now say that they did not commonee the shooting; that they were fired on from a house before they used their guns, and that they have never stated that they were the first to fire.

MOUNTING A MILITARY GUARD.

The only indications in East St. Louis
Saturday and Sunday of the violent scenes Saterday and Sunday of the violent scones of Friday was the presence of the military at all points where it was possible for any interference with the running of trains to take place. By 8 o'clock Saturday morning there were ten companies of Illinois State Guards and a Gattliing gun present and guard was mounted around the depot, and details of men were sent to the Vandalia, Ohio & Mississippi, Louisville & Nashville, redience the State Louis and the Calve Short Ohlo & Mississippi, Louisville & Nashville, Indianapolis & St. Louis, and the Cairo Short. Line yards. A strong guard wast also placed at the Broadway crossing where the shooting occurred. The militia on the ground consists of ten companies from the Eighth and Fifth regiments of the Second brigade, and were as follows: Eighth regiments. ment—Company D, Champaign, Capt Haines, 40 men; Company F, Greonville, Capt Bombunner, 30; Company H, Paris, Capt Jaquith, 36; Company I, Vandalia, Capt Jaquith, 36; Company I, Vandaha, Capt Washburn, 47; Company K, Nashville, Capt Hueglay, 48; Company I, Sparta, Capt Mekeleve, 48; Fifth Rogiment-Company B, Taylorville, Capt Crocker, 49; Company G, Springflold, Capt Brinkerhoff, 49; Company G, Virden, Capt Wilson, 42; Company H, Decatur, Capt Wells, 49, making a total of 415 men. In addition to the above were ten men from Battery A, of Danville, in charge of the Gattling gun, under command of Liout Tom A. Kunber. Besides Adjt. Gen. Vance, Tom A. Kinder. Essues Adjt. Gen. Vance, who is in command, there were Col. L. Wrughoff, of the governor's staff; General Inspector Col. L. Shaffer, and Quartermaster J. C. Bell, The following tield officers of the Eighth are in tiold officers of the Eighth are in command: Col. R. M. Smith, Liout. Col. M. A. Ewing, and Maj. F. E. Wright: also Adjt. W. C. Wilcox and Commissary Liout. William Shipperd. Of the Fifth only Liout. Col. J. S. Culver and Adjt. C. L. Mornoy

were on the ground.

The governor of Illinois also ordered the romaining companies of the Fifth and Eighth regiments to report at East St. Louis. The companies are located as follows: Farmington, Carthago, Peoria, Dela-van, Jacksonville, Petersburg, Metrodis,

An order was received Sunday from Gov-An order was retering Brig. Gen. J. N. Recco in command of all the troops, and he at once issued an order assuming command and making the proper assignments of

ABSOLUTE ORDER REIGNED during Saturday except in one instance, where a drunken striker named Sweney shot at a sentry named Kent, of Company C, Fifth infantry. He missed and the sentry knocked the pistel out of his hand with his musket and arrested the shooter, who had romarked just before he fired, "You are too pretty to shoot." The railways were soon at work with such hands as came back to work with such manus as came ones. to work, and moved as much freight as was possible. The officials declare their confi-dence in being able to go right along if only protection is furnished those who will work, and who will soon sook employment if pro-tected from insult and assault. There was no jeering and yolling of "acab" during Saturday. The order was "Move on!" the mo-ment half a dezen idle men collected any-where in the vicinity of the railway yards. The strikers have served notice on all the hotels that they are not to entertain the soldiers, under pain of being boycotted, and all the hotels were closed Saturday except all the hotels were closed Saturday except the one which is headquarters for the

Everything remained quiet Sunday. The entire leves front was patrolled during the night by seven companies of the second battalion, and a line of pickets were thrown around the yards. Their orders were to keep all stranglers out and to permit no one to approach within two blocks. This precaution, together with a heavy rainful, prevented a repitition of the incendiary acts of the night before. Botween midnight and I o'clock Monday morning companies from Robinson, Newton and Arcola of the highth regiment, and from Jackson, Peters burg and Edwardsville of the Fiftieth arrived. They were at once deployed about

All day Sunday the yards were guarded by armed militianen. Sontrius were gunded within bailing distance of each other, and also at the entrance to the big bridge. No

A line of the market and sympathizers with the strikers was thus prevented from erossing over from St. Louis.

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FUNERALS OF FRIDAY'S BEAD.

At an early hour Sanday morning large crowds legan to assemble to take part in the funeral ceremonics of Patrick Driscoll.

John Bohner and Oscar Washington, three of the victims of Friday's attack. Delegations of Knights of Labor from Belleville and other Hilling towns group in on the and other Illinois towns came in on the morning trains, and when the procession was formed between 5,000 and 5,000 people were in line. The remains of the three men were taken to St. Patrick's church, where the funeral sewices of the Roman Catholic church were hold, after which the procesion re-formed and wended its way to St.

Friday night were less destructive than anticipated, being confined to the destruction of box-cars mostly. The fire department was unable to do anything because the hose was cutwhen they turned the water on and it is said that the assistant chief of the fire department was warned that it would not be "healthy" for him to persist. In the Cairo Short Line yerds, two empty box-cars of the Burlington road were burned, and one caboose-car and six box-cars of the Cairo Short Line read. The property was com-pletely destroyed, only the trucks remain-The track scales and scale house of

the Cairo road were also burned. In the yards of the Illinois & St. Louis road, near the rolling utilis, fourtage lox-cars, three of which were loaded with oak bridge-ties and one with coal were com-pletely burned. Some further damage occurred in the Cuiro Short Ling yards further out, but its

oxact character has not yet been learned. It was the evident intention to destroy the car-repair shops and round-house of the Cairo road, and the early presence of the troops alone provented this. The Knights of Labor disclaim the incondiarism. The fuses are believed to have been started with coal oil as a barrel was missed from the shops of the Cairo Short Line. The total loss will reach between \$50,000 and \$70,000 KNIGHTS' STATEMENT OF BUSINESS.

KNIGHTS' STATEMENT OF RUSHESS.
The general executive board are in excellent humor. They say they have a statement from undoubted authority that the lusiness done by the Missouri Pacific is nothing near the amount claimed by Mr. Hoxle in the reports lately published. When asked to specify they presented the following statement of freight trains run:

"Cars received at all stations from March and the Authority 2 887 loads. Liv.

27 to April 9-145 trains; 2,887 loads; 142 empties. Cars forwarded from all stations from March 15 to April 9-140 trains; 3,955 loads; 3-25 empties. Grand total of work

londs; 282 empties. Grand total of work done on system within dates above, 394 trains; 5,962 londs; 424 empties."

This is an average of about 30 trains of 400 londs and 30 empties per day, and is rendered by Mr. Hoxe. The executive loard claim, however, that it is true in a contracted in the contra overy detail.

The Knights have issued a circular assert-

ing that owing to the inadequate road re-pairing force on the Missourl Pacific it is pairing force on the Alssouri rather it is also stated that the men in charge of the engines when they are put in the round-house are incompatent to properly take care of them, and for these and other reasons the public is warned of the risk they run in patronizing the Gould lines of rathway.

TALK ON THE TOPIC.

Chief Arthur's Opinions-Powderly on the Arbitration Bill.

Cheveland, Chio, April 12—R. M. Arthur, grand chief ongineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has returned from the sent of trouble in the southwest. He was interviewed Sat-urday with a view to learn his opinion on the present great railroad strike, and also on strikes in general. Mr. Arthur said: "A decided advance has been made in this country toward the solution of the labor question since the great railroad strike of 1877. Take our brotherhood, for example. Since the date named all the disagreements with railroads have been amicably arranged. There has been a better feeling between us and the employers. The course of the brotherhood has had an offect on other lines of labor. For instance the Knights of Labor adjusted after our plan Reigns of the formally othered arison on the Gould system, and an agrocurent of compromise was formally othered into, for regard to the present strike in the southwest, I do not care to go into that I know nother than the southwest of the southwest of the southwest. ing of the matter from the parties in interest themselves, and all I might say would be based on hearsay only. I will be glad to say this, however, that I heartily inforse the sentiments uttered by Mr. Powderly recently, and it his ideas are carried out no explain difficulty can necessary. I think the erious difficulty can accrue. I think the trike will result in the enactment of a law by the Knights that will effectually pro-vent any such trouble in the future. In re-gard to the report that I am opposed to the eight-hour law, I wish to say it is not true.
I am in favor of any law that will tend to
promote the welfare and advance the intersets of workingmen. There are, however, n my opinion a large number who would not profit by the quantment of such a law. The Boss to be Boycotted.

New York, April 12.—The Central Lubor union (Sunday adopted a preamble calling Jay Gould "an arch enemy of the republic," and that "It is the intention and purpose of the great enemy of the American people to destroy all labor organizations." They also adopted resolutions pledging assistance to the striking Knights and winding up as follows: That we appoint a committee to pre-nare the way for executing a general boy-cett upon Jay Gould in this and other cities, and use our utmost exertions to persunde all others to do likewise. The meetscade all denies to do the committee to be appointed to sottle upon a plan of boycotting Jay Gould, and no one present had any dea what would be done.

Martin Iron at Parsons, Kansas. PARSONS, Kan., April 12 - Martin Irons arrived in this city Sunday and was met at the depot by Measrs. Buchanan and Hollis, members of the local executive board. Knights of Labor, who accompanied him to their hall where they held a conference about an hour. The mission of from here is not known outside of the knighthood. It is thought be has come to act as advisor in the cases against certain Knights and to exort his influence to get the mea to quit work, and once more make Par-sons the stronghold of the striking element in this state.

Sedalia, Mo., April 12.—At 2 c'clock Sat-urday afternoon a woman named Martin discharched the contents of a shot-gun at Deputy Shoriff Hogan, who was doing guard duty near the Missouri Paoific shops. She failed to bring down her game. The woman claims that Hogan visited her house and grossly insulted her, and sha resolved to killing. She was not arrested. Sho was not arrested.

Grent Nail Boycott Projosed. WHERLING, W. Val., April 12 - The United Vail Makers of America have issued circular: to all trades unions in the country soliciting their aid in effectually beyonting certain wills which have locked out their employee on account of their union principles. FIRE IN A BAY STATE MILL

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CLEANING AND REPAIRING DONE Four Men Lose Their Lives by the Fall best possible in rador . It will pay you to call EEHRENDET, LAWRENCE, Miss., April 12.—Saturday morning the Pemberton mill caught fire in

the state and the second

the packing department, a four-story bullding and the structure was entirely destroyed. Fifteen literate were on the roof when the walls smidned colleged, and they were precipitated into the building. All but four uscape I although several were injured. The names of those killed are George McKenzie, John Miller, George Silva and one other. The mill is noted for having been the seems of a terrible catas o die in 1960 when one of the buildings translad into ruins, killing 115 and wounding 165. The loss this time is

A Watking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a mulking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for sion re-formed and wonded its way to St. Poter's complexy. On their return they again formed into line to attend the funeral of Maj. Rychman and Mrs. Pfeiffer, two more of the victims. Mayor Joyce and the city police force, accompanied by a brass city police force, accompanied by a brass band, marched at the head of the cortege, and the number of people who followed the remains to the considery was even health, with a hearty appetite, and a city police force, accompanied by a brans bottle, foreign and the number of people who followed the remains to the connectory was even greater than in the previous precession.

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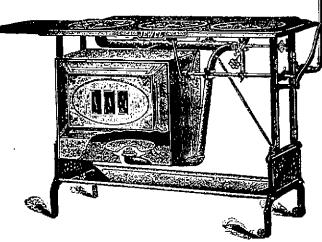
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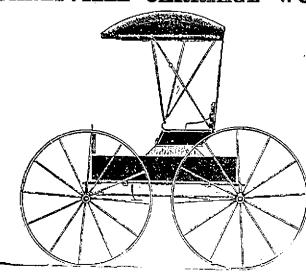
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TWO VIEWS OF TARIEF AS SET FORTH BY THE MAJORITY

AND MINORITY. Alleged "Strained Relations" in the In-

terior Department-Sparks and Lamar Reported "Out" - The President's

puone Stinday night. The committee is di-vided politically for and against the bill to be reported, the eight Democratic members endorsing the majority, and the five Repub-lican members the minority report. The majority in their report say the tax on imported goods is as low as 5 per cent, on some, and higher than 200 per cent, on others. The average rate for the current others. The average rate for the current discal year exceeded 47 per cent, or \$17 of tax on \$100 worth of imported goods. This, they say, is the highest rate paid in any year since 1868, and above the average rate of the war period from 1852 to 1868. The reduction in the revenues proposed by the bill, the committee think, will amount to \$24,000,000 for the year. This estimate is based on the importations of last year to need an estimated surplus of \$80,000,000. It is the purpose of the classifications, rid the custom laws of the complications of which the secretary of the treasury complains, and the secretary of the treasury complains, and change these laws for the better that they will be capable of being administered with expartiality to all our merchants.

The duties intended to be removed by the bill, say the majority, are chiefly those which tax articles used by our own manufacturers (which now subject them to a helpless competition at home and abread with the manufacturing nations, none of which taxes such materials), that they may successfully compute both text how and successfully compute, both at home and abroad, with manufacturing nations which do not tax such muterials, thus securing mar-kets for the products of hands now idle for want of work to do. Some of the materials upon which grout industries the built, such as wood, salt, hemp, and wool, are placed on the free list.

on the free list.

Of the tax on wool, the majority say:
The price of wool has been downward for
many years; it declined when the tax was
highest and protection greatest, and the attempt to make wool growing profitable by
the use of the taxing power has not been
successful, while the tax has been the great
national hindranes to the woolen manufacturing industry, as well as most reinsuccessful, while the tax has been the great national hindrance to the woolen manufacturing industry, as well as a most grievers or burden upon all buyers of woolen clothing. In some of the schedules where it is now proposed to reduce rates, especially wool and flax, hemp, jute or linens—the industries, the majority say, are loft with substantially the same, if not greater, advantages than under the existing laws. Those, they say, will find compensation in the burden of taxation sought to be removed for reductions far greater than any proposed by the bill. Sugar with the present low price is left at the high, but still revenue rate equivalent to 60 per centum.

In concluding that portion of the report relating to tariff taxes, the majority say: "With the still existing high, if not unwarrantable, scale of current ordinary expenditures, and the one-half of the money obligations of the late civil war yet to be paid, a high rate of taxation must be long maintained; and in substituting the proposed bill affecting the cost of shelter of part of the food, and of all the clothing of the people, it has been the effort of your committee to adopt such rates of taxations will be permanent and as will only need to be disturbed by unforseen national emergency, and at the same time to exempt necessary articles

by unforseen national emergency, and at the same time to exempt necessary articles from taxation, and thereby promote de-mostic industries." For terms and further particulars call at of-ice or address M. A. NURRIS, Manager, hand dawtf

customs officers and merchants.

Mr. McKinley will submit the views of minority signed by himself and four Repub-

minority signed by himself and four Republican associates on the committee. The minority say that the assertion of the majority that the average rate of duty upon imported goods exceeds 47 per cent, only means that prices and values are unnecessarily low, and furnishes no justification for the bill. What the average advelorem rate of duty will be under our tariff laws, if amended as provided by the unajority report does not disclose even an astimate; but whether the will be higher or lower than the present will depend upon values. Nothing, the minority say, is more unsound and fallacious than to assume that a reduction of duties is demanded when average advalorem rates show high percentage. In times of business depression and low prices the advalorems corresponding with the specific

of business dopression and low prices the advalorems corresponding with the specific duties show increased percentages over periods of high prices, because a given specific duty is a larger percentage of a low value, than it is of a high one.

Criticising the statement of a majority that the rate of duty on imported goods subject to duty is as low as 5 on some and higher than 200 per cent, on others, the minority say: "Is it not a remarkable fact, after this statement, that the bill of the committee does not correct these in tact, after this statement, that the bill of the committee does not correct these in-equalities, but leaves the articles detiable at 200 per cent, and of these bearing the lower rates of dety, some are placed upon the free list, while others are slightly re-duced. Of thirty-one or more articles dutlable at from 100 to 355 per cent, not one is dealt with in this bill, while other articles there which is imposed a duty from

not one is dealt with in this bill, while other articles upon which is imposed a duty from 10 to 20 per cent, are cut down or træsferred to the free list."

The minority say the recommendations of the secretary of the treasury for the substitution of specific for advalorem rates is whely disregarded by the majority, and the system condemned by the secretary as inviting frauds upon the revenue and injurious to home producers and honest importers is suffered to continue without effort at a remady. The free list is peculiarly an assault upon the agricultural interests of the country, seeking out from the 4,000 articles in speking out from the 4,000 articles in the tariff, their leading products to be driven out by ruinous comparition from abroad. This first effort, therefore, in the direction of free trade is aimed at the organized farmers of the country, rutting fish on the free list is an unexpected blow at the fishing interests of the country, coming at a time when it will

ware them that the evident ultimate pur-pose is to make dutiable only such articles as we can not produce in the United States, and release from customs duties such for-eign products, whether of the field, the for-est or the factory, as compete with our do-mestic products. We see in this the begin-ning of a system of lavying duties upon foreign imports, pernicious as it is unputri-otic; borrowed from our foreign rivals, whose interest in destroying American tar-iffs has nown have concealed; a correct dewhose interest in destroying. American tariffs has never been concealed; a system destructive of our productive industries, and the home market for agricultural products and degrading to American labor, and which, when it has been tried in the government, has eventuated in falling revenues, a tarnished credit, and a depleted trousury.

GREAT DAY FOR BRIDGES.

The House Anthorizes Four of Them Across the Mississippl - Washington Territory.

Washington City, April 12.—The ways and means committee have completed the tariff bill, and will report it to the house early this week. The majority and minority reports to accompany the bill were made public Studdy night. The committee is divided politically for and against the bill to be meaning the study of the property of the p Washington City, April 12,-A polition arbitration. The Washington territory bill was taken up, and after the rejection of an amountment proposing to submit the question of woman suffrage to the mon and woman votors of the territory, the bill was passed—yeas, 39; mays, 13. The senate adjourned.

Chaphain Milburn made a prayer against the bonne at the bonne.

drunkenness in the house. A bill for the adjustment of land grants to Ransas rail-ways and for the forfeiture of unearned ways and for the forfasture of uneurned lands was reported. Action on the bill for relief of Alabama flood sufferers and the fixing of a day for consideration of the letenepin ental were prevented by objections respectively by Boach of New York and Cowless of North Carolina. Bills from the committee on commerce were then considered, and bridges were multiorized across the Mississipai river at Alton, His.; near Kotthsburg, Ille, at Winona, Minn.; at Red Wing, Minn. Bills for the establishment of Wing, Minn. Bills for the establishment of a light-house at Seal Croix, Mich.; pro-hibiting the employment of any one over 45 years of ago in the light-house service, and establishing sixteen additional life-saving stations were passed, and the house adjourned.

SPARKS VERY MUCH VEXED.

His Relations with Socretary Lamar Said

To Be Strained. To Be Strained.

Washington City, April 12.—The relations between Secretary Lannar and Gen. Sparks, commissioner of the general land office, are exceedingly strained, and in official circles the impression provails that such a state of attains can not exist very long. The cause of the implementances is nurflying to the regregation by the restricted. The cause of the unphasantness is a tiributed to the revocation, by the secretary of Commissioner Spark's order, issued hast spring, suspending final entry upon all lands in the west. At the time Gen. Sparks' order "was issued a great deal of adverse criticism was indulged in, and over since that time Secretary Lamar and Assistant Secretary Jenks have been Roeded with letters and petitions from settlers interested, urging its revocation. Finally the message inverse and petitions from settlers interested, urging its revocation. Finally the pressure became so great that Mr. Jonks was given power to investigate the merits of the case, and it was upon his report that Secretary Lamar revoked Mr. Sparks' order. The commissioner is said to be very much exact at being overruled by his superior officer, and in his pique appealed to the president. This coming to the knowledge of Secretary Lumar, has greatly complicated matters, as the secretary thinks. Mr. Sparks' action smacks of insubordination. At the interior department, where the rupture has created quite a sensation, the order of revocation by the secretary was beld to be tantamount. by the secretary was held to be tantament to a request for the commissioner's resig-nation.

Got His Gwa Measure of Endurance. Got His Gwa Mensure of Endurance.

WANHINGTON CITY, April 12,—Notwithstanding the warnings that he has frequently received from his physicians since
Secretary Manning was stricken down,
Frestlent Clowband takes no more exercise
or recreation than he did, but chings to his
desix with the tenneity that is his most consciences interested to. The proposite that spicuous characteristic. The president's indits of labor seem to be so fixed that they can not be changed for any reason, and be tells his friends that there is no use in talk-

shows growth of sentiment and feeling in congress favorable to the principle of arbitration. Be thinks Mr. O'Nelll's bill the best that could have been passed.

A Scheme to Control Legislation. A Scheme to Control Legislation.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 12.—It is ovident that a general detarmination prevails in congress to dispose of certain important measures before the appropriations bills are taken up and then to so headle the latter as to control the proceedings of the remainder of the sassion. There is no prospect of consideration being given to any appropriation bill in the lower house this week, although the Indian bill will probably be passed by the senate.

To Mollify the Chinese Minister. Washington City, April 12.—Arrangements have been made by Mr. Robert Burry, superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car company, to convey from San France car Washington the new Chinese minister and suite. A special train of Pullman cars will be provided, and the trip will be made's special feature in railroad traveling.

Iowa Legislature to Adjourn Tuesday. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12.—The reports of the majority of the elections committee of the senate recommends that Reineger the sitting member retain his seat. Johnson, the minority member field and Johnson, sitting momber rotain his seat. Johnson, the minority member, filed an opposing report, but the senate adopted the first. The impeadment managers asked the shouse for further time and a resolution was offered that a recess till April 27 be taken. This was amended to read that the two houses adjourn sine die at 2 p. m. and a motion to reconsider laid on the table. When the managers of the impeachment proceeding gave notice that they would resign if the somate adopted the resolution, and the matter was favorably compromised by a rose lation that the legislature adjourn sine die Tuesday at 4 p. m. This was agreed to by Tuesday at 4 p. m. This was agreed to by

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Gront Eight Hour Demonstration.

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Ex-President Arthur's Illness, Ex-President Arthur's Hiness.

New York, April 12.—Ex-President
Choster A. Arthur is seriously ill. His sister, Mrs. Meltiroy, of Albany, is constantly
by his bedside, and his physician. Dr.
George A. Peters, wisits him twice everyday. Dr. Peters said Sunday night: "There
has been no improvement in the ex-president's condition for the past three weeks.
He is now very weak." The physicians in
attendance upon ex-President Arthur said
Sunday that his condition is not as serious
as reported; that he takes nourishment and
rests well. At 11 o'clock the ex-president
was reported to be sleeping peacefully.

A. Home for Ah Shala Merkee. A Home for Ali Sin in Mexico.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—Latters were received here by the last. Chinese mail by agents of the Six companies stating that an English, Gorman and Chinese syndicate had entered into contract with the Maxican gov-erament whereby the syndicate agrees to send 600,000 Chinamen to Moxico within the next twelve months, the Mexican govern-nean agreeing to give each Chinaman twenty nervs of had. Sixty Chinaman loft Poethard last week for Mexico, and others received so many inquires concerning this formula, that they have found it necessary to add a medical department to their other business facilities. are propering to leave.

Whisky and Despondency. Whisky and Despondency.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.—Barly Sunday morning Sylvestor Bulter, foreman of a planing-mill, fatally shot his sleeping wife through the forehead and then fired a bulter into his own brain. Whisky and despondency, owing to the death of his father at Brookville. Ohio, and the fact of his daughter's leaving home to go' on the variety stage is said to be the cause. Baker is about 12 and his wife 32 years of ago. They were from Dayton, Ohio. Both new They were from Dayton, Okia. Both are in a critical condition and not expected to

Applauding the Grand Old Man. Applanding the Grand Old Man.

New Your, April 19.—The Woman Suffrage party have transmitted the following to Hon. William E. Glastone, London: "The Woman Suffrage party of New York admire and appland your glorions stand for justice, freedom and pages in Ireland. Som or late you will succeed. Be sure at the earliest moment to so are these blessings of illustive and self-government also to the liberty and self government also to women of three kingdoms."

A Stubbern Glove Fight. A Subborn Glove Fight.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12—Albo Miller, weight 1839 pounds, of Kansas City, and Jack Bailey, weight 1839, of Brooklyn, N. Y., fought a prize light near here Sunday under revised rules of the London prize ring, and with three-cunce gloves. The fight hasted two hours and twenty-live minutes, 116 rounds being fought, when it was dachared a draw. Both men were badly punished.

Notable Deaths. PORTLAND, Ma, April 12—Elbridge Corry died Surday, aged 72. He was elected to Congress in 1318, and was a prom-inent opponent of slavery extension. Philodellenia, Pa., April 12.—Hon. John Wolsh, minister to England under President Hayes' administration, died at 11

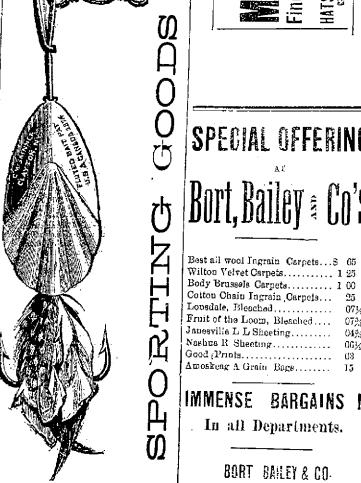
o'eleek Saturday forencon. The Daily Plot Against the Czar. ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.—The journey of the ezar to Nova Tschosk, where he futended to present his son ito the army as the chief of the Cossacks, has been interrupted by the discovery of a plot to murder the emperor and his party by the explosion of dynamite.

Two Boys Drowned.

ALBANY, N. X., April 12.—Richard Robson, John Hummel, and Andrew Hill were rowing on Monroe's pend Sunday when the boat was capsized and Robson and Hummel, both aged 14 years, were drowned.

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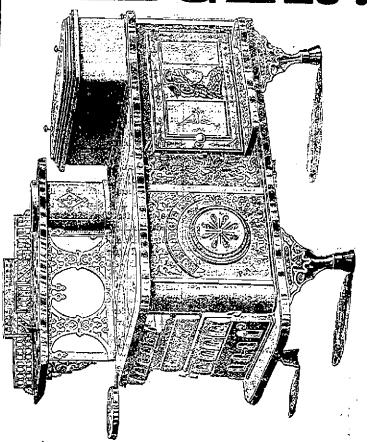
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IN LINCOLN'S PITHY STYLE.

If brevity is the soul of wit the terse and condensed style of expression common in the West may be said to carry off the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be put, however, is in clothing great truths in a homely but telling fashion which commands attention and carries conviction. Lincoln was a master of this form of expression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are a onarries which are attributed to him are apparently without number. The facts which

are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wisconsin lose nothing because they are put concisely: "Athlophoros helped me greatly," says Samuel M. Bear, of Cascade, "and probably were it not for other complications would have officed as more from the complexitions. would have effected a cure. I used five bottles and am satisfied that the medicine is a good one." A. H. Luchenback, the druggist in Wat-

terick's block, Oconto, says:

"Mr. George McCartney told me to-day that he had spent over five hundred del-lars in medicines for the benefit of his rhoumatism, but that he had never found anything which did him any good until h.

tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best or satisfaction and does all that is claimed From Beaver Dam, the Rev. J. C. Rinder writes:
"I derived much benefit from Athlophoros, but sometimes feel that I am not

mores, our sometimes feet that I had not omirely free from rheumatism."

"Athlophoros," Wallichs & Dilts, druggists, at 421 Main street, Fond du Lac, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic cases affords great relief. A hady of this city, who has been troubled with neutralgia poets of the time for some large and recent of the time. most of the time for several years par chased a bottle of Athlephores at on store and has since informed us that she

as entirely relieved before she had used more than a third of a boute of it." T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, !aCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of the Board of Pharmacyof the State of Wisconsin gys: "I have recommended Athlorhores to my rhounatic customers with good results and some special cases have found

salts and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves."

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Bend on me those bright suns; and in their

flamo
Let me my death forego.
Lone look will serve for me: Will you, fair Dame: No. You will not. Ah, no! From your lips, one word, whispered to my

grief, (But full of peace, and true,) o sad lovor's fata bring bost rollof. Who worships only you.
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smile Wherein all graces flow: Good Heavens, why this delay! How long the while!

No. You will not. Ah, no!) ice-girt rock, deaf while I my in vain; Soul with no trace of friend; While I was collar you were more humans.
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No. I can not Ah, no!
—From the French.

GEN. FREMONT AND HIS WIFE. The Oldest Living Presidential Candidate

-The General on the Street. "That's a fine-looking man," said one the other day at the Staten island ferry. All eyes turned forward the slim, creet figure as it passed through the crowd, and the younger men and women wendered if he it passed through and women wendered if he younger men and women wendered if he was not a man of some importance. It was John C. Frement, now the oldest living candidate in the past presidential elections, the built is snow white but he walks very shines. The Yankee (twenty-five years in this country makes a man a Yankee) will this country makes a man a Yankee will this country makes a man a Yankee will be in his might and put down such trash, erect with a decided military air. He wears whishers as of old, only differing in color; few people recognize him; more because the people have changed, grown up from chil-dren, and the old faces that knew him best have passed away. Gen. Premont lives on Staten island, within sight of the metropol-

itan world, the Jersey shore, the historical Narrows, the Brooklyn bridge and New York's great harbor.

Jessie, the general's wife, with her sweet face and snowy hair, her soft voice and still interesting personality, keeps her throne, at the head of her household and home. She is as popular as over, only that when the years are heavy upon the lives of hoth they are not seen so much in society and before the gay world; it's not so easy for mon and women to draw on lavender kids, straighten up in fashionable toggery, and stand around heated supper-rooms and crowded partors, at 60 and 79, as it is at 30 and 40 years of age. Choice society, all redelent with the ofters of past glory, fame and beauty, still share the hospitality and good cheer of the Fremont home on Staten island. Sons and daughters of aid heroes meet here to enjoy the charming honor-rips society of "Jessie" nd the "general," and a few weather-benten blue-conts, white of hair and bent in form, smoke and talk of that "time early in the war, you know, and sandwich in among the

valuable rendiniscenses a tale of West Point life, "good enough" for eager newspaper pens, if only they could hear. Gen. Fremont is not often seen on the street in New York, but when he is cager oyes sean his manly physique and curiosity marks him as a "man of note," even to the most ignorant mind. Not long since be was standing in front of a show window where a line portrait of Gen. Grant hung conspicuous with black border in the center of the window. A small boy watching the bronzed face and noting how interested he was in Grant's face ventured the query, "Bid ye ever see Grant when he was a

lighter, mister?"

The general looked down at the half imordent in addition and answered gravely:
"Many a time, my boy."
"Did ye? Did ye fight with him, may

ber" was the eager question. And as the response was not given quick enough for the clim nevel reader be burst out with "I say, you look soluter-like some way, sir. Yo

wasn't a reb, was yo!"
"Not a rob. Can you read?" asked the general.

"You bet I ken," was the prompt reply.

The face of the general fell off into a half smile as he he wrote his name on a scrap of paper as follows:

"John C. Frement," and handed it to the loy, saying, "Some time when you read that John C. Fremont is dead remember he told you he was proud to be called an American soliter and he was not a reb." "By Jimmy! said the boy as he watched the general's figure disappear in the crowd. "I've talked to a live general and he was a fighter like Grant?"—Lisle Lester in Sar Francisco Chroniele,

A Strip of "No Man's Land," An exumination of a map of the United States will show a strip of land several millions of a res in extent, marked "public land," lying between the states of Kan-as with the and Colorado and Texas. This strip of country was left out by mistake in the original surveys, and is not included in any state or territorial jurisdiction. Neither is it reached by United States law. It is wholly without a juncted authority, and is, consequently, the abode of the very worst classes n the country. Cattle thieves and criminals to evade the action of the president, ex-cluding them from the Indian turritory. There they becomestabilished their ranches

and druggests have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recommending. This is Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure, which cures corsumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit. It cures cough, colds and throat and long diseases speedily and safely, price 50 cents and \$1.

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Man wird alle Arzueten welche in dieser Zeitung angezeigt find, bei Prentice & Evenfon, gegenüber ber Post-Office, Janesville, finden. Arzueien, die nicht flüsing find, werden burch die Post verfandt. Recepte und Nerordnungen merben Jon reinen, frifden Mebica-menten gubereitet und billiger als in irgend einer anberen berläßlichen Abothele in County. CULTIVATE THE BRAIN.

THE SCHOOL-HOUSE THE ORIGIN OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

ome Points Out of a Lecture at Chleago by Henry Ward Beecher-In Sympathy with the Nihilist but Not with Mis Doctrinos-Women in Churches. Сиюлоо, April 12.—Rov. Henry Ward

Beecher loctured Saturday night to 3,000 people at Casino rink. His subject was: "The Reign of the Common People," and ho said: "I glory in the revolution, which means evolution, in Russia. I glory in the turmoil in Britain and disturbance in to keep that France. Spain is opening its eyes, and ecutury point. Italy feels the impulse of just demands. It comes to be But man must go up by the school house, and not by revolution." Education makes governing easier, and the European dynas-tics want it. It makes better soldiors. Grant is the ministry of wer, he said. Thirty-five years ago he had delivered peace beture in which he had predicted that there would never be another war in Christendom. Since then five of the most terrible wars in history had been fourth. Christianity had done something war in Christendom. Since then five of the most terrible wars in history had been fought. Christianity had done something fought. Christianity had do something for the household but nothing for war. At this time the unitions of Europe are armed to the teeth and auxious to spring against each other. Men love blood like wine. Soldierly intelligence is the less equipment for an army. In 1861 he marched a regiment log-rollers from Maine to Plymouth church one evening and gave each man a cushioned pew to sleep upon 110 looked in upon them at midnight, and it was the only time be had ever had the full of his audience asleep. Other large street was shown. The experience of the full of his audience asleep. Other large street much of the proper signal color was shown. The experience of the full of his audience asleep. Other large, strong men onlisted from other states Regiments of small-framed men, clerks Salusmon spare dectors, and lawyers who could be spared, and light-weight city boys generally, were sent to the front, and these man of developed brains fought harder, ran away faster, and endured the faticue and recovered from the stock of buttle sooner and butter than the big, bulky fellows of much musch and little brains. Itrains told. Europe has found it out. Look at the contrust between the German army, one-third of which were professional men, and the French army of conscripts and peasants. Now the camps of France are vast schools. In-telligence is the futher of property and ignorance the father of poverty. Europe wants education because it grows property. Gold, silver, bonds, notes, are only the indies of property. Gold and powder effect nothing till they go of. Property is matter shaped by Luman thought into forms useful to man—it is simply matter mixed with brains. If Illinois had \$100,000,000 put out at 00 per cont interest and no stealings, it

would have as much property as would rewould have as much property as would re-sult from an hundredth part of that sum-put into schools, "Pur your guato upon the brain. That's the way to make good farms," said Mr. Beecher. It is not time and latter, but it is quantity and quality of brains put into work which gives it value. Whatever institutions, whatever stapidity, Great Britain produces the men of brains, of purity, and enterprise, and its language is to be the universal language of the future. Men must grow great changes in society. Already the scaptor of the ballot has been placed in the hands of 2,000,000 Britons, and soon 2,000,000 more will wield it. Aristocracy

003 more will wield it. Aristocracy must go down before it. "I am in sympathy with the nibilist of Russia, the socialist of Germany, and the communist of France in their revolt against the grinding heel of despotism, but I abhor their dectrines as much as I pity them in their condition. When they come to America to teach their doctrines they are not only fools but fields. Europe can't tanch us politics. That's our trade. We don't thank them for their missionaries, and

and will go on in our level-headed way."

Referring to the condition of woman in apostolic views he said: Women and slaves were very near togother then, and not as far apart as they should be now. It was only when a woman possessed oxtraordinary charms of body and mind that she was allowed education, and then she was to be a free woman—a courtesan. In the palmy days of Athens virtuous women were expected to be stupid and the women of Greece had been allowed speak in the church Paul knew that the common people of Greece would pronounce the church the nest of licentiousness. Under the gospel woman had been advanced to the greatest heights, and to hear some old follow read in pompous tones, "Thus suith the Lord, Lot woman keep silent in the church," was the summit of absurdity.

The speaker closed by claiming that the government of, for, and by the people, as in this country, although not understood or felt by Europe, has and would continue to prove the best government under the sun.

A Watchman Smuthered.

HOLYOUR, Mass. April 12.—Fire Saturday night in the repair-shop of the Holyoke Paper company caused a loss of \$40,000; insued. Thomas Howard, night watchman, was smathered to death.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A dispatch from Mackingw City states that no one need expect the straits to open for a week to come, Thomas l' Aleshire a prominent Demoeratic politician of Ohio, died at Callipolis on Saturday night The freight brakemen on the Mobile &:

Ohio road struck Saturday for \$55 for twenty-six trips of 100 miles each, The members of the paid fire department of Philadelphia have decided to join the Knights of Labor, in the hope of securing an increase of compensation

gain for last week in their reserve, the surplus now being \$16,851,768. The clearings of the Chicago banks were \$43,475,767. Owing to the uncertainty of the political situation in Great Britain leading stock brokers in London report themselves as bardly making enough to pay their clerks.

The April report of the national department of aggiculture shows a reduction of 5 per cent from last year in the area seeded to winter wheat illinois leading the decrease. California exhibits the best condi-The damage by the Hessian fly has been very slight

To Spur a Jaded Appetite,

Is one thing, to invigorate and regulate chaling then for a the Imlian turning. There they inconstant their ranches without moles, a non-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The greatest foe of American people is consumption; its victims number and druggets have at last found a remedy which they feel institled in record. They seems to stome the institute and druggets have at last found a remedy which they feel institled in record. They seems to stome a far higher plane in the category of medical preparations which is not account in \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds and receive one, five or ten shares of stock free. The bonds are secured by property owned absolutely by the Civil treforms entirely an enfeebled condition of the stomach, and purifies its latter and the stomach, and purifies its latter and the stomach is the stomach, and purifies its latter and the stomach as well as promotes estimated will violated no received from sale of bonds are secured by property owned absolutely by the company, ostimated to be worth in the category of medical preparations. Those desiring to buy their bonds outright for each early one of the scale plane in the category of medical preparations. Those desiring to buy their bonds outright for each early one of the scale plane in the category of medical preparations which is not account in \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds and receive one, five or ten shares of stock free. Those desiring to buy their bonds outright for each early one of the scale plane in the category of medical preparations which is successful to be a store of the remains the store of the remains and the scale plane in the category of medical preparations which is the scale plane in the category of medical preparations the scale of the remains and the scale plane in the category of medical plane in the category

Advice to Hothers Min's Winklow's Soutting Synce should always be used for children terthing. It soothes the child, softens the grans, allays all pain, cares wind colic, and is the best rewedy for diarrhors, 25c. a bottle.

LIFE ON THE LOCOMOTIVE. The Aspirations of a Green Fireman-Jumping from a Moving Train.

As a class locomotive engineers are not to be envied. Their position is one of great danger and responsibility, and is obtained only by years of hard and exhaustive training. The hours are long and irregular and the duties so exacting that a trilling error may undo the work of a lifetime. The trade or profession of an engineer differs in or respect from the other rades and nonno respect from the other trades and professions, in that the first lessons, or pre-paratory steps, must be just as thoroughly mastered. Of course the first step is to learn to keep up steam and to become familiarized with the uses of the different parts of the locomotive. Many a green ireman despairing!; olls his eyes towards the steam gauge and wonders if the time will ever come when it will be an easy task to keep that slender needle above the

It comes to bim, however, with practice, but not as quickly perhaps as does the knack of jumping from a moving train without detriment to clothes or body. Most men stand on the stirrup with the foot farthest from the train hold straight out. This is the ground your feet are in such position as to be ready for the next step, or if you do

run past a red light or fail to stop when the proper signal color was shown. The explanation generally given and accepted is that, although a rad light may not look red to him, yet he is trained, and experience has taught him, that that particular shade last taught him, that that particular shade of light or flag signifies danger. It is with a feeling akin to disappointment, to see in an account of a terrible railroad collision that the engineer es appal injury by jumping. It takes very little time for an engineer to do all in his power towards stopping the train, and having done this there is no valid reason why he should say on the engine any longer. Old runners, however, say that no fear of personal danger enters the mind when an accident is in minent, but the one thought of stopping the minent, but the one thought of stopping the train at all hazards absorbs them, over un-tit the crush comes, and it is only at almost the last instant that safety is sought in light -Cleveland Legaler.

The Practice of Swearing in England In England the swearing of the lower qualing, revolting sort of profesity. There is no pleasure in listening to it. The eduental classes do very little swearing. The reason is not because they think it wrong, but because they think it "bad form." Oaths are out of tashion. The use of them is considered a sign of ill-breeding. When good Kim; Albert Edward comes to the throne the fashion will probably change. Time was, under various good kings and queens, when to sware. Eke a gentleman was considered an accomplishment.

I was once in the green room of the Novelty theatro, in London, which stand-just off Lincoln Inn Fields, near Oxford street, talking to Lincel Brough, the condian, when an old military gentleman came in who was evidently a lover of the good liquors which Brough keeps for his friends. The old gentleman was a major or something of that sort, and instead of swearing he perpend in conversation with the pairace, such my vitals." It answered all the purposas of swearing, and seemed greatly to policye the imports mind. It had a contain there of col-time contexly about it which seemed po-cutinely applicable to the place and the kind of a straight-backed, antiquited rain the old major was.—Cor. Detroit Pres Pr

Why No Two Persons See Allke. Dr. Jeffries says that twenty-three out of every twenty five persons have commanded eyes; if this be true and no two persons so alike, there is accounting for the fact that no two writers of fashion see alike in a visit to some modista who has become a authority upon matters of dress, and their dottings are taken as a key-note to future fashions. On one such occasion there is every ovidence that the writer is color-blind, so etterly does she ignore all men-tion of the many colors and shades of the harlotry and brilliancy of mind walked hand in hand. It was of these educated courtesans of whom Paul wrote to same; while another looks only to the shapes, cuts, style, and progressive tes outsetsure. "Lot your women keep silent in the church." He did not refer to the vistuous Robrow women among whom he lived. It the women of Green ind here, allowed to low materials which will drange of Green ind here. The progressive test of the same time amounting a perfect avalanche of the women of Green ind here. There is evidently a misunder quisitely." standing between manufacturer and modistr

> not for the coming season. But let's consider the facts - Medical Journal "Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the

which must be corrected before the habitues of the ficale court of fushion can be fitted

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dergone a period of depression is now asking itself, what business has least been affected and uninjured? Such a basiness, industry or corpora tion that can make a better showing now than before the crisis, attracts the atten-tion of capital, meries the confidence of investors, and is being engerly sought

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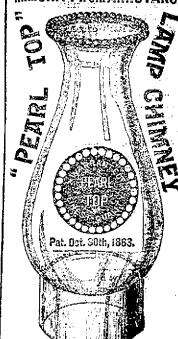
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By the Court,

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Not Reck Coursy.—In the matter of the centre
of Mary Gutte, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been isseed this cay to Alonzo K. Cutts, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 5th
day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the next October term, to be held
on the 5th day of October next, from 1:30
o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, ex
amine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
March 16, 1860.

By the Court,

(AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County Rock County.—In the matter of the county.

NOTICE OF SALE—In circuit court for home courty—Oliver. C. Ford. Mary N. Grossett and blarietts F. Ford, against J. Bautrice Smith. Mary M. Smith. his wife; Mary N. Smith. His wife; Mary V. Smith. Beginnin F. Crossett, Franklin Whitaker, Recorder Printing Company, Gairett Veeder. W. H. Leonard.

Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a judgment and decree of the circuit court for Rock county, made in the above entitled action on the 2th day of December, 1884. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 3d day of 2pril, 1886, at ten clock in the formous, the following described lands, real estate and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows: The undivided one-half of that part of lots one (I), two (2), and three (3) of the Janesville in said county, described as follows; Commencing at a point in the east line of land owned by Eritton & Kimball being the west line of the alley on said lots, eitzy-ning and one-half (89%) feet northerly from the northerly line of West Milwankee street, unity-one and one-half (80%) feet; thence casterly and parallel with the north line of West Milwankee street, unity-one and one-half (19%) feet; thence casterly and parallel with the northerly line of lands of, Briton & Kimball, and the west line of said alley eighty and one-half (19%) feet; thence ensterly and parallel with the inst described line eighty and one-half (19%) feet; thence westerly along the northerly line of lands or the eribed line eighty and one-half (19%) feet; thence half of the Recorded line eighty and parallel with the inst described line eighty and one-half (19%) feet; thence half of the Recorded line eighty and one-half (19%) feet; thence half of the Recorded line eighty and parallel with the hist described line eighty and parallel with the hist described line eighty and parallel with the hist described line eigh

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Endless variety of ladies' and misses' jackets for spring wear, at J. M. Bostwick & Sons'.

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Special bargains to carpets, buby buggies, bureaus both large and small at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main street, near Gazette office.

New line of parasols at Bort, Bailey &

New line brocade velvet, and grenadine spring wraps, in colors and black, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Silks and sating in all colors—plain and brocade, at 37 cents per yard, at Archie

On Saturday, April 10th, we will place on sale the fluest uncolored Japan tea over sold in Janesville, at 50 cents per pound. This is an early May tou and cannot be duplicated, and is well worth purchaser of one pound or more of this of Mr. Sperry. tes, or of any of our other grades of tes at 50 cents or over, and elegant china fruit plate. These plates are hand painten and are alone worth one half the price of the tea, and are well worth securing. Remember this is for one day only, Saturday, April 10th.

THE CHINA TEA Co. West Milwaukee St.

One hundred silk cloaks at 50 cents of the dollar, at Archie Reid's

New line of buttons at Bort, Bailey &

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ated on Washington street, first ward Enquire of J. W. Sale. -Shirting cambrics at 4 cents a yard

at Archie Reid's.

See Bort, Bailey & Co's nobby spring wrapa.

Great bargains in all departments, at Archie Reid's.

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Ho! hello!" Give the "East End" a show, their stock of goods is the boss, note the simplicity of its taking care you'll know. Just give them a trial there'll be no denial. They have not started this thing for a blow. No "dodgers" you'll find of deceitful kind. And don't you forget it, you'll never ragret it. Their goods and their price will open the eves of the whole country round, enthunder the sound, the best place in town kept by Brace & Brown.

Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's. Brocade, striped and plain silks and sotins at 39 cents per yard at Bort Bailey & Co's.

For Sale-On easy terms, the best 217 sere openings farm in Rock county, H. H. BLANCHARD. Archie Reid is sole ugent for the

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Valentine's School of Telegraphy, a place of marriage, the honor of woman, the into work mornings, afternoons and Saturays for his board.

Use the J. J. B. malt yeast.

Brichets. —Polo to-night Chicago vs. James

-The talk of the town-the coming of Ltt's big show.

-Go and see that we give all that we advertise for 10 cents at Litt's big show -Williams, the great Galesburg rusher plays in the Janesville team tonight. -Behold, gaze and wonder at the

price of admission to Litt's big show. only 10 cents. -A delegation of Janesville people will start to-morrow morning on a pleas

ure trip to California. -Janesvilio Lodge No. 55, A. F, and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic -Remember Thursday, Friday and

Saturday Litts' World's Museum of living wonders and parlor theatre will no at the rink. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 seemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block

North Main street. -The funeral of the little child of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hobson was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the par-

ents in the fourth ward. -The annual meeting of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 will be held at the west side engine house to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-Some of the merchants on Milwau kee street between Franklin and Jackson streets have subscribed for an electric light that now beams forth from in front of Tarrant & Osgood's store. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skelly, Mr.

and Mrs. M. Conroy, Jennie Skelly and Nellie Skelly wish to express their gratitude to the friends who helped them in their late bereavement. -A party of prominent citizens started out this morning to examine the land

over which the proposed Evansville "cut-off" is to be built, for the purpose of making an estimate of the cost of right of way. dispatch this morning, stating that his frequent breaking of skates, the game brother, Henry S. Draper, of Rochester,

New York, was dead. The death occurred

held to-morrow. -In to-night's pole game between the Chicagos and Janesvilles the home team will be Williams, Buchanan and Beeson rushers; Smith half back, Ridgeley and Brown in the goal. This is the strongest team ever got together here and it will be well worth ones time and money to

see them play. -The barber shop on North Main street known as Anderson's shop has changed hands and the proprietor is now P. A. O'Laughlin who has been employed | and St. Paul railway company, at Orford, | city to have such a shed as the one on there for some time past. Mr. O'Langhlin | this county, together with contents and | the island for a post house and the counhas given good satisfaction to the four flat and two box cars loaded with cil should see to it that this evil is speed customers of the establishment and he tobacco, were burned at half past two cannot fail to keep up the reputation that o'clock on Sunday morning. The origin thus been established by the former of the fire, or the amount of the loss, is

-Persons who have a superstitious dread of Friday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on Friday, will go out on Friday, and will have fifty-three Fridays. There are four months in the year that have five Fridays each; changes of the moon occur five times on a Friday, and the longest and the shortest day of the year each falls on a Fridey.

-The Chicago polo team arrived from Racine this afternoon and are stopping at the Park house. They have defeated all the Wisconsin teams thus far and will cross sticks with the Janesvilles to-night for the first time. The Chicagos defeuted the Milwaukees last Wodnesday 3 to 0 in five minutes. To-night Mr. Williams, a trial. In order to thoroughly advertise late of the Galesburgs and Milwaukees it, we will on that day only, give to each | will play in the Janesville team in place

> -C. W. Ferguson, of car-coupler fame with two years' experience in the business, would inform all whom it may concern, that he has thoroughly tested the device sufficiently to satisfy any yardmaster or conductor that ever run a train in America, of its success and simplicity He will sell a quarter interest in his patent in America, to the highest bidder for cash, as he needs money for four foreign patents in England, France, Germany and Canada. Report by mail only, as the matter cannot be discussed

on the streets. Address Box 1218, Janes--There was a test Friday afternoon of C. W. Ferguson's oar coupler device in this city, (an account of which was incorrectly published Saturday evening. There were quite a number of railroad men present, among whom was Superintendent Collins and the road master, who watched the trial with much interest, Mr. Collins, the superintendent, himself handling the link and rock lever. (not the pin) as this part of the device is perfection in its workmanship, and the pin, which has been a terror to railroad men, is now a pleasure for them to

-The managers of the Girls' Social club thank the Gazette for a very kindly mention of the club. But the tressurer. (Mrs. M. W. Ferslow) decidedly refuses to accept credit or praise, clearly not says: "I find Scott's Emulsion an excelbelonging to her. She simply obeys the will of, and so far as in her power, carries out the plans of the president (Miss Conover). When mistakes are made, or any error or failure occurs in the execution of these plans, the blame belongs to Mrs. Ferslow. One of the most valuable as well as popular means of enjoyment and profit to the members of the club, is the "cooking class" taught by Mrs. J. M.

of itself without ever being touched.

Whitehead. X --The sermon preached by the Rev. J. above zero. At seven o'clock this F. Conover, D. D., yesterday afternoon at morning the thermometer indicated Trinity church, was a remarkable one. 41 degrees above zero. Cloudy with The subject was the White Cross Society, north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the and the audience was composed entirely of mon. This movement is to create a Cloudy with north wind. For the cormore wholesome and righteous public opinion in the matter of social purity, and to do this through a simple organization when mutual sympathy and co-operation in a common purpose shall make the object more effective. It is a movement in behalf of the sauctity of the family' the purity of the home, the inviolability nocence of children, the very springs of nutional life. Dr. Conover spoke in an

he subject with great earnestness. At in gold.

the conclusion of the remarks [pledges A DISGRACE TO THE CITY | claims that their pastor came to them were distributed and a large number of members were enrolled in the society.

-The Conservator, published at Chi-

chicago, publishes the following complimentary notices of a couple of Janesville's well! known citizens: "Dr. Daniel H Williams is well known and highly respected in this city. By digt of hard work, care and ability he has obtained to very large and respectable practice. Chicagoans feel justly proud of this successful man, and fully appreciate the good work he is doing. Such men are credit to their affords us much pleasure to commend rccent success of Charles Bentley, formerly of Cincinnati, in his rigid examination at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. There were fifty three members in Mr. Bentley's class, of whom only sixteen passed examination. Among these he stood third in rank. Mr. Bentley passed the following chairs: Anatomy, chemistry, special chemistry, metallurgy, microscopy phosiology, prosthetic dentistry and knowing that the pest house was partly special anatomy. Mr. Bentley intends to practice in the city during his vacation. and will finish his senior studies next

POLO SATURDAY NIGHT. The Jacosvilles Defeat

The Riverside rink was well filled on Saturday evening with people to witness he game of polo between the Janesvill and West End polo teams. The game was not called until half pastnine o'clock the audience becoming very imputient at the tedious delay of the management in calling the game which appeared to be without cause.

The game was an exciting one-there being good floor work on the part of both teams, the best playing being done at the Milwaukee end of the door, the Janesville team appearing to have the the tedious delay of calling the game, the rink. The positions of the players were Sunday morning, and the funeral will be as follows: WEST ENDS

> Williams..... McGaw..... Rushers. Ends, 2d. Playing time-55:26.

FIRE AT ORFORD.

The Depot of the C. M. and St. Pani Rallway and Several Cars and To bacco Destroyed.

The depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee unknown. Persona).

-James P. Gould and his son James from Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the city with his mother and sister, Miss M. E. Gould.

-A. W. Longley, of Chicago, came up to look after his summer residence Satur day night and left his autograph on the Grand hotel register. -Mr. George Wright, who is now

employed in the dry goods establishment of Marshal Field & Co., of Chicago, spent Sunday with bis parents in this oity. -E. R. Herristreet, secretary of the

State Board of Pharmacy, goes to Madiing of the board. He will be alsent several Javs.

George Armone, of Rockford, and Mr. unfavorable criticism he had been com. hearers are at all out of place. I can Edward Brunson, of Albany, were in the plimouted by sixteen different people city to attend the funeral of the late during the week, and the able manner in the bitter pill is so sugar-coated with love William Skelly. -C. L. Thomas and wife of Buffalo

are the guests of the Grand. Mr. Thomas has an interest in the Thomas coil buggy spring manufactured in this city and it is probable that he will remain here for some time.

"We have sold your preparation for rheumatism. Athlophoros, for the past year with perfect satisfaction to ourselves and our customers," from druggist Smiley & Brown, of Maple Park, Ill., shows a mutually satisfactory state of affairs in that sylvan town.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 12th, 1886: 200 cases, ferop of 1834, Pennsylvania Havana

100 cases, crop of 1894, Pennsylvania Ha vann Seed, at 9 to 12 cents. 150 cases, erop of 1583, Pennsylvania, at 7 to

11 cents. 200 cases crop of 1984, State Hayana, at] to 15 cents. 100 cases, erop of 1584, Wisconsin Havana

17 to 25 cents. 100 cases Sandries, at 5 to 20 cents. Total cases, 950. scott's Emulsion of Pure COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES,

100 cases, crop or 1881, New England, a

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The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning

the thermometer indicated 40 degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 45 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 37 and 46 degrees register was 58 degrees above zero. esponding hours one year ago the register was 35 and 42 degrees above zero.

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such action.

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and Mr. Evans that wise judgment on

the part of the paster did not prevail.

good ability, and will doubtless find

work readily in the church of his choice.

Court Street will be supplied with

regular pastor in the very near future

BY REV. E. M. DUNN.

Cricago, April 7th, 1880.-They have

Mr. Small has literary ability and cul-

But Mr. Jones is by far the favorite of

follows: He has the humor and wit of

vexes some persons, I pity them.

I heard him I felt that I would like t

little more of his humor. He is not really

eloquent, he is not an orator in the sense

of possessing great magnetism, and

wiolding a commanding sway over the

feelings and will of his hearers. He is

once feeling anxious he would quit. He

and in reading his sermons one would

think he has great amplitude of

resources in the way of origina-

illustration, philosophy and good sense

He is fearless and sincere. As you hear

humor and wit, his moderate use of slang

expressions, his mispropunciations, his

had grammar, his provincialisms, his

hardly see why he should offend any one

I believe he is under no pecessity of

speaking ungramatically; he has a fair

education and is well read in English

literature. But in telling so many anex

dotes he mixes up the language and styl

of the subject of his anecdote with his

own. In bearing him you by no mean,

man, but rather the reverse. He is cul-

tured in his whole nature, especially in

the department of the tender and the

pathetic. As the Chicago Tribune has

said, the best thing he does is his frequent

utterance of the word "brother." "He

does it with a clear, urging, tender, tear-

ful, pathetic voice that goes to every

heart. Another word he utters with

great effect—"listen," "listen now." .He

is a greater power than Moody; the latter

does not draw you to himself; he is a dic-tator, autocratic in his style. When I have heard him I have been drawn to

the truth he utters, have admired his forcible, earnest way of presching the

truth, but ropolled from the speaker.

When I hear Jones I am equally moved by the truth he utters and draw to the speaker by his magnetic tenderness, and genine as well. Air.

Moody's manner is more forcible and

arnest; there is no nonsense about him,

suys, though one would think so in read-ing the garbled extracts of his sermons as published in the Chicago Heruld.

Jones is sensational, to be sure, but I

do not think he sims to be; he is so be-cause he is natural and fearless and has

his own way of putting things. And here let me say, I deprecate most intensely that disposition on the part of some min.

isters to criticise so seriously the preach ing of others simply because these crit

ics lack the versatility, the freshness, the talent to preach as do those who are the objects of their criticism. What if a minister does aim to be novel, unique or

even racy? What harm is there in that?

If true to himself, and true to his own cast of mind and intellectual tastes, he

may be all of these and yet not aim to be

geneational. It is easier and more nat-

ural for him to be that way, than to be

why then should his brother in the min-istry complain? Their structures smack

tional sermons"—they cannot if they would. And it is of but little use to say to others, "clip

the wings of your imagination, smother

your invention, do not aim at novelty

for there are some to whom this advice

is given who, if they study and preach at

all gan only do so with any interest to

fascination for themselves, and no less delight and instruct those to whom they

Mr. Jones and Mr. Small are earnest

minister.

"sour-grapes." No need to tell hosts ministers "not to preach sensa-

neither is there any in what Mr.

Mr. Evans will sever his councetion

Bécause no Proper Accommodations

About eleven o'clock Saturday a young

man came into Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's

office for examination. He was in the first

stages of some eruptive disease but the

symptoms were not yet sufficiently pro

nounced to enable the dector to say

whether it was measles or scarlet fever.

The young man whose name was

Schlwing then asked what he should do,

and in response to the doctors

inquiries said that the lived at Reeds-

burg and had come down here to work He had no home or friends here and Elder Lugg says that a dozen applicawas badly frightened at the prospect tions are already received; but who the before him. Dr. Sutherland went at fortunate man will be as yet undeteronce to the mayor to see about the mined, sithough Mr. Peake, of the Cinmatter and was referred to the health cinnati conference, now has the preferofficer. Dr. Robinson could not be found, however, and Dr. Sutherland under water took Schlwing to the jail where after considerable parleying be was allowed to stay. When the sheriff returned, however, he saw that the jail come and gone. They were here five weeks, and never before in so brief a was no place for a man with a contagious space of time has Chicago had such disease and at once set about to find stirring up religiously. I might say they other quarters for the invalid. After much persuasion a woman in the fourth were literally here, for the Chicago Luter Ocean has published their sermons in ward agreed to take care of him for ten full, and they have gone far and near in dollars a week but at the last moment the homes of all the northwest. Sermons she changed her mind and the sheriff simple, unique, yet very fascinating was obliged to [seek other quarters for when you had read one you were impa his rather unwelcome guest. He finally tient to read the next. I heard Mr. Jones made arrangements with a family on twice and Mr. Small once. The latter Milwaukee street, Schlwing is now doing has a collegiate education, the former as well as could be expected. The disease after becoming fitted for college, entered is nothing but a severe attack of messles, the law office of his father, in the state of still the case would have been the same Georgia, and practiced law for a time; if it had been small pox or any other was dissinated: at 24 years of age he was dangerous maindy. It is almost criminal converted, is now 37 and has been preachthat such a state of things should be ing the gospel for 13 years, at first as allowed to exist. The present pest house Methodist circuit-rider, latterly as an is a disgrace to any civilized community. best of the play throughout. Aside from and no one who could possibly ovangeliet. prevent it, would allow one of their -J. L. Draper, of this city, received a discussions of a few fouls, and the friends to be taken there. About six ture, is about 43 years of age, and had been, previous to his conversion, six weeks ago a meeting of the board of health months ago, a newspaper correspondent was one of the best over played in the was called, to decide whether the lease well known in the neighborhood of Atshould be cancelled or allowed to run for lanta, Ga., his articles appearing over another year, but when the time came for the cognomen of "Old Si." the meeting, only Alderman Burnham and Dr. O. P. Robinson were present, se the two, and has great winning powers nothing could be done. By this Before hearing him I analyzed him as indifference on the part of bourd of health and others in su-Josh Billings, the hard sense and theothority the city has the rent of this logical insight of Moody, and the tender tumble down rookery saddled on it for pathos and profound emotional nature another year. At the same time it has of a well bred southerner. After hearing become necessary to turn a building him I have no occasion to change my situated in the midst of our business analysis of his endowments. Some houses, into a hospital for contagious might think he was too hunforous; humor diseases, and to pay a high price for the

A Pastor's Farewell.

caro of invalids. It is a disgrace to the

At Court Street church the second entertaining. He does not weary you quarterly meeting services were observed. he rests you; he is very deliberate in his Prosiding Elder Lugg occupied the pulpit in the morning, and presched a able. Moody will utter as many sylables in half an hour as Jones will in an hour. very excellent sermon from the textbut when you have heard Moody balf an "Be not conformed to this world, but be yo transformed by the renewing of your | bour you are quite willing that he should mind, that ye may prove what is that stop, and he has the good serse to stop good and acceptable and perfect will of But you can hear Jones an hour without is very versatile, original and sensible,

Christian character was clearly defined on a broad and comprehensive basis, and many practical suggestions offered. In the evening the retiring paster, Rev

Walter A. Eyans, delivered his farewell sermon from the same text as used in the morning. His subject was "Amuse- I him one does not think that either his ments." Before commencing his disson to-morrow to attend the annual meet- course, he spoke of the criticism on his sermon a wack previous, on "Dancing"; and said that most of the complaint came | scathing and faithful representations of -Mr. Alva Hemming, of Beloit, Mr from church poople; as an offset to the sins and the soil practices of his which the subject had been treated.

and humor. His sermon last evening contained many general truths, and was a zealous plea for abulishing worldliness from the

Compromise is an evidence of weakness in which the good invariably suffers The dividing line between the church and the world is clear and distinct. The get the impression that he is an ignorant signs of the times are occasion for forehodings in the apparent spirit of compre-

When the Children of Israel were in the wilderness many of them preferred the fiesh pots of Egypt and bondage to the heavenly manna, so how many professed christians prefer the pleasures and bondage of sin to the manna of righteous-

Amusement loving christians weaken a church and worldy popularity is ruinous to christianity. True christian character draws its life in an atmosphere above a desire for worldly amusements. Christian fruitage means seed sowing, culture and active work. Never give evil the benefit of a doubt but wear an invincible armor and be sale in the present life, possessing a sure hope for the life that is

The sermon was free from anything offensive and would probably be considered a plea against worldly amusement in the church. Perhaps a just criticism on this kind of preaching is the failare to discriminate between great moral questions and questions of christian prudence. In this age of enlightenment, freedom of thought and action is claimed by all intelligent christian pecple, and as a rule, the clergy are willing to accord them this right.

At the close of his sermon the reverend gentlemen made a brief report of his work in Janesville and gave his reasons for changing his church relations, claim ing that the decision was the result of four years of conscientions thought and dull, monotonous and prozy. I am sure prayer on the subject. He had been rocked in the cradle of Methodism and had unbounded faith in her church organization and methods of work, of but the polity of the Congregational church possessed some attractions which called for his supreme love. He alluded to a present orisis which precipitated his action, and but for which he might have remained a Methodist indefinitely. Incomuch as this indefinable something themselves by discovering continually which is termed a "crisis" places Court new applications of truth, which have a Street before the public as responsible for the loss of her pastor, it is perhaps due the church in question to say that and sincere workers. God be praised for every kind of sanchified talent He is pleased to call into His service.

The number of converts in Chicago as her officiary state that the crisis referred eminently practical manner and handled dence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 to is the result of what would be called

in business circles a strike." The church

the result of their labors is variously estimated from 1,500 to 3,000. And the people of Chicago compensated them upderstanding the salary that had been paid for a number of years, and being most generously for their heroic labor, dividing six thousand dollars between willing to account the situation as the man did his wife—for better or for worse them, shout six hundred dollars a week for each, a full average of what pasters in some denominations receive per an-—but in the midstof his Iwork be axietly stole away to candidate in other fields and precipitate the "crisis" which would num, But that is all right, God will take care of His own. very naturally follow as the result of

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MISS NELLIE SULLIVAN.

For five months past Miss Nellie Sullivan, (daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. with the Methodist church, leaving the Matthew Sullivan, of the second ward city in a few days. He is a preacher of has been slowly failing in health. She was to great favorite among all who knew her, so that her sickness caused great anxiety. All day Saturday it was evident that the end was near and jus as evening was approaching the patient antiferer closed ber eyes in death. Miss Sullivan was in the twentieth year of ber age, and possessed those qualities that make friends everywhere.

The funeral was held this morning at St. Mary's church, the Rey. Father Roche ciliciating. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment, the pallbearers being William Skelly, Thomas Burns, Hubert Allen, F. C. Grant, Rich ard Donn and Charles Homming.

Municipal Conre.

This morning Michael Mulcairns was brought up in the municipal court. On Friday Mulcairns pleaded guilty to the charge of rape preferred against him and it only remained for the court to our sentence upon him. There has been much eneculation as to what this would be. It was generally believed that Thomas was the leader in the crime, but still it was somewhat of a surprise when Judge Patten announced that the sentence would be only ten years. The law says that the penalty for the crime of rape shall be an imprisonment of from ten to thirty years in the state penitentiary. By good behavior in prison Mul cairns' sentence may be shortened to almost six years, which seems short for such a fiendish offense as the one that he committed. To day was the time set for drawing

the jury in the case of the state against Stephen Eldred. A list of names was made out and given to the officers and to-norrow the trial will commence. There are several strange feature about this matter and it is probable that sensational developments will be made. Atton Poisoning Case.

To the Editor.

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I have read in your weekly issue of the Sth just., the article copied from the Beloit Free Press relating to the cases of alleged poisoning at Afton by chromate of lead. We now hope to hear from the Janesville physician, as to the pathological condition of these cases. Let those

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